

HOPE—Chief Justice, state of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday night and in east and south portions Wednesday.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## BASEBALL BILL TO GOVERNOR

### Early Meeting of Republican Party Will Not Be Held

James Francis Burke, Counsel Of Committee Makes Announcement

### TOO MUCH POLITICS

Country Is Suffering From "Overdose" of Politics Now, Burke Says

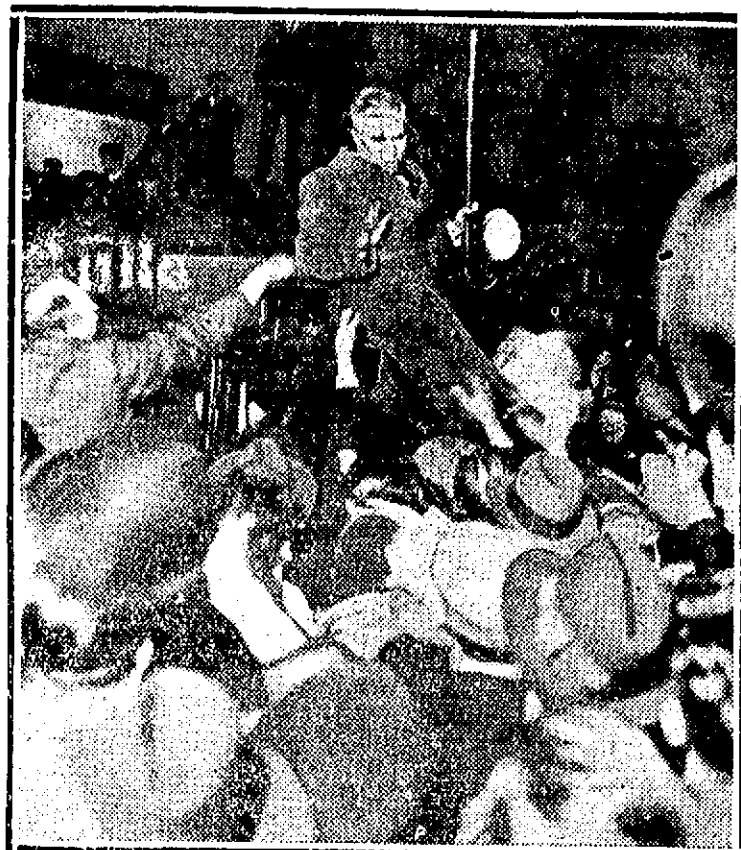
WASHINGTON—(AP)—James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican National Committee said Tuesday there would be no early meeting of the committee because the country, "is suffering from an overdose of politics."

In a formal statement issued after Senator Fess, Ohio's committee chairman said at the white house that plans were being laid for intensive work or organization Burke said the committee would not attempt to usurp functions of the National Convention in shaping political policies.

An overdose of politics is one of the worst maladies that can afflict a nation when it is struggling to recover from an economic disorder.

President Hoover, he said is devoting himself to assisting in the business with "unequaled" intelligence and industry.

### Chaplin in a Real Mob Scene



It was a howling mob, but not an angry one, that tossed aside a cordon of London policemen to engulf Charlie Chaplin with delighted greetings when he visited his native England for the first time in ten years. This striking action picture shows the famed screen star registering genuine dismay as thousands of admirers milled closer about him at Paddington station. Before he retreated to an automobile, clutching hands already had torn open his coat and put a large dent in the derby hat he is holding. The car finally was driven through the crowd with the comedian still perched on its top.

### Sunday Movie Bill Is Passed At Night Session of House

Reconsideration Denied Tuesday Amid Much Arguing

### IS TABLED MONDAY

Author Granted Hearing Monday Night and Measure Passes

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Charging advantage taken in the absence of some of the house members from Monday night's session in belief that only local measures would be considered, Representative Tarkenton, White county minister, sought unsuccessfully Tuesday to get a reconsideration of a vote by which the house passed the Sunday movie bill, by Raney of Woodruff county.

The house voted 46 to 25 against the reconsideration of the measure. The bill was tabled Monday, but Representative Raney Monday night asked for reconsideration which was authorized and the measure was passed by a one vote margin.

This bill provides for elections in any county on the question of permitting Sunday movies.

### Departing Congressmen in Tuneful Farewell to Capitol



With an outburst of song and crash of hand music, Congressmen who failed of re-election gave a tuneful farewell to Washington as the 71st Congress came to a close. A group of them are shown here on the capitol steps, before the microphones, as they sang their legislative "swan song." A Marine band played for them.

### Measure Voted In Senate At Tuesday Morning Session

Four Of the Larger Counties In State Are Affected By Passage

### TO TAX SALARIES

Officials And Public Employees To Pay 3 Per Cent Taxes

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Tuesday afternoon the Senate passed the Oliver Sunday baseball bill, providing for referendum elections on baseball questions in counties of over 50,000 population, by a vote of 23 to 11.

An emergency clause was adopted and then the bill was sent to Governor Parnell.

Senator Oliver of Union county was sponsor of the bill, which affects Sebastian, Jefferson and Mississippi counties as well as Union.

The house refused to accede to the request of the senate to recede from the amendment to the famous Brooks cottonseed bill, which would give William Brooks \$20,000, he claims the state owes him for cottonseed furnished the state penitentiary farms several years ago. This bill was amended several days ago by the house to permit Brooks to sue for his claim in Pulaski circuit court which some senate members claimed would be unconstitutional.

Another senate bill which was passed Tuesday was Senator Thornton's bill placing a 3 per cent tax on public officials and employees, where the salaries exceeded \$1,000. Revenue from this measure would go to the common school and equalizing funds on equal basis.

### Seven Bankers of Arkansas Indicted

Joe McGrath Is Among Those Held by Federal Grand Jury

HELENA—Seven bankers of Arkansas were indicted Monday by the Federal Grand Jury. Four are from Blytheville, one from Helena, one from Pine Bluff and one from Little Rock. Judge Martin charged the Grand Jury to make a rigid investigation of national banking law violations and not to let any man's standing in his community interfere with the return of indictments.

Robert Gordon Jr., former vice president of the old First National bank of Helena, and later a teller in the Interstate National bank, was indicted on a charge of embezzlement in connection with the theft of \$31,000 from savings accounts of the two banks. His case at the request of his attorney, Judge J. M. Jackson, was transferred to Little Rock division of the United States court. Jackson indicated that Gordon would plead guilty.

Walter Cole Hudson, former president of the closed Arkansas National bank of Pine Bluff, was indicted on the charge growing out of alleged misappropriation of that bank's funds.

Jos. J. McGrath, former employee of the closed American Exchange Bank and Trust Company of Little Rock, was indicted on a charge of embezzlement.

Four Blytheville bankers, all formerly with the First National bank of Blytheville, were indicted on charges of embezzlement growing out of failure of that bank. They are Aubrey E. Scott, Julius E. Shipman, Earl B. Thomas and Arden B. Crowder. Their cases were transferred from Jonesboro.

### Army Pilot Tests Transport Plane

Leaves California On Non Stop Flight Toward Atlantic Coast

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Captain Ira Eaker, noted army pilot hopped off here at 2:33 Tuesday morning, Pacific time, for the Atlantic coast on a non-stop flight to test an army transport plane.

He said he would not attempt to better the transcontinental record but would test the high speed of the transport plane.

He carried 486 gallons of gasoline and was uncertain just how far east his supply would carry him on a non stop basis.

### Old Stage Had Unique "Class" Fare System

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—The old stage coach line which ran between Georgetown and Denver in the gold rush days had probably the most unique "three class" fare system ever known. First class fare was \$7; second class was \$3, and third class was \$1.50. All classes occupied the same seats.

When the stage came to a steep hill, the driver shouted:

"First class passengers, keep your seats. Second class passengers, get out and walk. Third class passengers, get out and push."

### Aged Resident of County Is Buried

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Dies at Home Near Shover Springs

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, aged 75, died Saturday night at the family home near Shover Springs. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters, E. M. Tom and Earlie; Mrs. Barto Bearden and Mrs. Henry Pickard.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Shover Springs.

### Hendrix Trustees To Meet March 20

Question of Name for Conway College To Be Up for Consideration

LITTLE ROCK—The question of a suitable name for the merged Methodist college at Conway will come up for consideration when the Board of Trustees meets here March 20, it was said Monday.

Two committees probably will request that the institution be named Hendrix College, instead of Trinity College, which has been adopted tentatively. One of the committees will represent the student body of Hendrix-Henderson College and the other the Hendrix-Henderson-Galloway Alumni Association, which also has been named tentatively. In support of their stand, the committees will be able to present results of the straw vote conducted by the College Profile, student publication. Among the alumni 200 votes were registered for Hendrix, against 14 for Trinity. A poll of parents of students showed 176 votes for Hendrix and only three for Trinity.

Besides the business of names, the trustees will discuss plans for operation of Galloway College as a junior institution next year. Preparation of a course of study is practically complete, but there is less certainty about the selection of officers and faculty, it was said.

### Bill Proposes Let Down In State Dry Barriers

SANTEE, N. M.—(AP)—A marked reaction to attempting to tighten the state's prohibition laws has resulted in proposed legislation to let down the dry barriers entirely in the New Mexico legislature.

For the first time since 1917, there has been no legislation introduced as a new attempt to make prohibition prohibitive. From 1917 down to and including the 1929 session, all prohibition legislation offered in either house has been to tighten up the dry laws.

But radical legislation has been introduced into this legislative session to overthrow prohibition. The first measure provides for the establishment of liquor dispensaries from which the state could sell liquor for "non-beverage purposes."

The bill would permit the state to make 3-13 per cent profit on the liquor and provides an appropriation of \$50,000 to establish a state brewery. Two quarts of whiskey, eight quarts of wine and 24 quarts of beer are allowed to each person a month for "non-beverage purposes."

With its chances for passage considered good, a bill also has been introduced into the legislature providing for a referendum on the repeal of the state's prohibition amendment.

### Two Men Charged With Stealing Mill Railroad

CAMDEN—(AP)—Two men attempted a job here recently that even Paul Bunyan, America's legendary lumber hero of the great northwest who used a log chain for a watch chain, would not have tried.

L. O. Yates and Bernie Smith were arrested on charges of stealing a railroad. The arrests were made by special officers of the Cotton Belt Railroad.

Charges filed allege the pair took possession of an abandoned railroad, formerly operated by a saw mill company, near here. It was charged that the men took up the rails and sold them to a local scrap dealer.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON—John Hopkins hospital informed the state department at noon Tuesday that Joseph P. Cotton, under secretary of State was sinking rapidly and added that he was not expected to live throughout the day.

### Crop Damage In Arkansas Light

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—High winds and overcast skies that added to the cold discomfited of the week end in Arkansas, were credited by agricultural experts Monday with saving crops from serious frost in the north and south sections of the state reported little damage to fruits and crops as a result of the frigid sally of March winds into the state over the week end.

The thermometer registered 34 here early Monday and was predicted to show a low of 30 in the next 24 hours. Rogers with a low of 24 had the coldest temperature reported in the state.

County agents and growers in the Texarkana area said Monday that fruit and truck crops escaped damage from the freezing weather. They credited the high winds as the preventive of frost damage. Crop conditions were said to be encouraging with preparations about 10 days ahead of last year. County agents report cotton acreage will be reduced 20 per cent, and the acreage given to corn and feed will be correspondingly larger. The outlook for the peach crop is good, J. B. Daniels, Miller county agent, said.

Charles S. Bouton, statistician of the federal bureau of crop estimates, said Monday that even the mercury does drop tree or four degrees lower during the present cold spell he anticipates no damage to fruits except perhaps in the peach crop in the southwest part of the state where the buds are most advanced.

### Correspondence Students Work More Accurately

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Correspondence course students, as a group, do their work with a greater thoroughness and exactness than do the resident students, according to Prof. Stephen S. Wiser, of Indiana University, who has taught in both divisions of study.

"Correspondence students form a select group, considerably above the average," Professor Wiser said. "This superiority has been demonstrated repeatedly by submitting the same examination questions to both sets of students."

The professor attributed the superiority due to the impossibility of correspondence students to "bluff" through their regular written assignments, whereas resident students sometimes neglect their work.

### Cat and White Rat Are Staunch Friends

SAN BENITO—(AP)—Strange friendship of a cat and a white rat who live at the home of Mrs. J. R. Collins here is causing a great deal of comment.

The animals are on the best of terms and frequently curl up together to sleep.

But when tummy gets hungry she scours the neighborhood industriously and usually returns with prey—a large rat.

### County Poultrymen Meet At City Hall

Interesting Discussion of Poultry Subjects Is Held

An interesting meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry association was held at the city hall Monday night, this being the regular meeting for the month of March. The crowd, while not so large, were interested in the discussions pertaining to the problems that confront the poultryman at this time of the year.

Several of the members were unable to attend the meeting on account of having their incubators running. Several already have their chicks in the brooder houses. The subjects discussed at the meeting were based around incubation and brooding which are timely discussions throughout this month and the first of next.

At the April meeting, which will be held on the second Monday night in the month, Mr. Bob Hugenin, will have charge of the program and an interesting and instructive meeting is expected.

### Three Reported Killed In Crash

OKMULGEE, Okla.—(AP)—Clark Sell reported three persons killed and two injured Tuesday in an airplane crash near his farm, three miles south of Mounds, Okla.

He said the dead were: Mrs. Reed of Mounds and her two sons. The pilot of the ship, he said was J. R. Hayes of Wewoka, who was seriously injured. The name of the fourth passenger was unknown.

### Oklahoman Reports Plane Crash Near His Farm Early Tuesday

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### Rattlesnake Racketeers Face New Bounty Bill

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Rattlesnake racketeers, who collect their bounties on the snakes' rattles, then release the snakes, for propagation and promotion of the bounty business, may be thwarted by a bill awaiting in the Wisconsin legislature.

Assemblyman John S. Jackson, Mineral Point, recently introduced a bill requiring presentation of at least half the snake's body, with rattles, before the 50-cent bounty would be paid.

The proposed legislation was prompted by recent reports, from near Escanaba, Wis., that bounty seekers captured the snakes, secured the necessary rattles, and then turned the snakes loose without their usual warning signal.

### Police Called to Arrest Demoustached Husband

SEATTLE—(AP)—When Mrs. D. D. Ringer returned home from a bridge party she found a strange man sleeping in her bedroom. She ran from the house and called police.

Officers arrived and as they approached the sleeping man he suddenly awakened, bounded out of bed and ran to another room.

### Former Arkansan Oklahoma Official

Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns Was Born In Iard County

OKLAHOMA CITY—Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns, serving his first term as presiding officer of the Oklahoma Senate, is a product of Iard county, Arkansas, having been born on a farm in that county in 1874.

One of the foremost figures in the political life of Oklahoma, Lieutenant Governor Burns, who has served as acting governor on several occasions during absences from the state of Governor Murray, moved from Calico Rock, Ark., to Cordell, Okla., in 1900, following his graduation from Vanderbilt Law School in Tennessee.

In 1902 he left Cordell and moved to Oregon where he lived for three years, teaching school, practicing law and serving a term in the lower house of the Oregon legislature. He moved to the new territory, later embraced in the state of Oklahoma, in November, 1905 and won election as first county attorney of Stephens county in 1907. In 1913 he moved his law office to Oklahoma City, and three years later was elected to the state Senate from Oklahoma, the most populous county in the state. In 1918 while still serving as state senator he was drafted for election to the office of county attorney of Oklahoma county. In 1922 Burns finished a strong second in a three-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general of the state, failing to win the nomination by a few thousand votes. Thereafter he resumed the private practice of law with offices at Oklahoma City and Seminole, the latter town the center of what is known as the Great-Seminole oil field.

Burns attended the common schools of Iard county and had four months' high school work at Melbourne. This constituted his entire schooling until he entered the law school at Nashville in the interim by studying at home he had qualified as a teacher and taught school in his home county for four years. Serving as deputy circuit clerk in Iard county he studied law and was admitted to circuit court practice before deciding to enter law school for further education.

At Calico Rock, in 1900 Burns married Miss Effie Harber of that town. His wife and seven children are living, their oldest son having died last December.

Running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1930, Burns defeated a field of 12 opponents, including the organization candidate, and in the November election was elected by a majority of 114,000, one of the greatest majorities in the history of Oklahoma politics. The office of lieutenant governor is one eagerly sought after in Oklahoma for the two men who preceded Burns in office succeeded to the governorship when the elected governors were impeached and removed from office. Burns has been a lifelong Democrat and yet a comparatively young man, he is regarded as a possibility for either senatorial or gubernatorial honors at the end of his present term.



# Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

- CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
- COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
- STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Cruelties of Youth

THE helpless tragedies of youth are things we can all understand, since all of us have lived through them, in one form or another. What we often overlook is the cruelty which youth frequently exercises on its own members.

The case of little Benita Bischoff in New Jersey the other day emphasizes the existence of this cruelty.

Benita, who was 16, was the daughter of the Vivian Gordon who was murdered after she had returned to evidence in the New York "vice ring" investigation.

Circumstances of the murder, and the fact that the woman's life which were brought out in the newspaper front pages. Little Benita Bischoff was mentioned frequently. Naturally, the child found herself in an unenviable position.

Probably she would have been able to live through it if it had not been for the attitude of her schoolmates. They took pains not to let her forget that her mother had not been all she might have been. They taunted her, made cutting remarks where she could overhear them, did malicious little things to remind her of her tragedy. So, unable to endure it, she killed herself.

Youth, as it happens, can be as cruel as grown-ups. It has its own sorrows and disappointments—and how black they can seem, in the early teens—but it has not had time yet to digest them and through them to learn how to be considerate and tolerant. It inflicts torture thoughtlessly and effectively. It is hard for an adult even to imagine what little Benita Bischoff must have suffered.

Much of this is due to youth's immaturity. But that is not all of it. Youth reflects the adult world in which it lives. It takes its cue from the grown-ups with whom it is in daily contact. And probably it was this fact that caused most of Benita's torture.

The adult world does not go out of its way to jibe at an unfortunate girl. It does not need to. It callously makes her the central figure of a nine-days' scandal. It puts her up on a stage where no one can miss seeing her and turns on the spotlight. It finds in the whole shoddy "vice ring" situation not so much a spur to righteous indignation as a pleasing new sensation.

So the grown-up world need not be surprised if youth turned on Vivian Gordon's daughter and put her in the pillory. It was the adults who set the stage and provided the incentive.

## Big Job For Little Business

THE importance of the part small business must pay in the restoration of industrial normalcy and the advance to higher levels of prosperity is emphasized by the Department of Manufacture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The task of lifting the business depression is not for the large corporation alone.

"It must be remembered," says the Department, "that the average manufacturing establishment in the United States employs only 42 wage earners. There has been an increase in this average of only 7 employees per establishment in the past twenty-five years."

"Quite obviously the day of the small factory is not past. In the return to normal business conditions and the undoubted advance to higher levels of prosperity both for capital and for individual wage earners, the management of each of the 206,556 manufacturing establishments in the United States must lend its cooperation."—Hot Springs New Era.

## Don't Go In For Cooking

PEOPLE are asking each other, "What's the matter with the American home?" Nobody seems just exactly to know. They do know that home ties are not what they used to be, that home influences are waning, and that the church and the law can not bolster up where the home has failed.

Hunter College has sent a questionnaire to 500 of the girl students. They were asked about their hopes, their ambitions in life. Five hundred fine young women made response. Few of them were interested in cooking, and house-keeping. At that percentage, that would have been eight in a thousand.

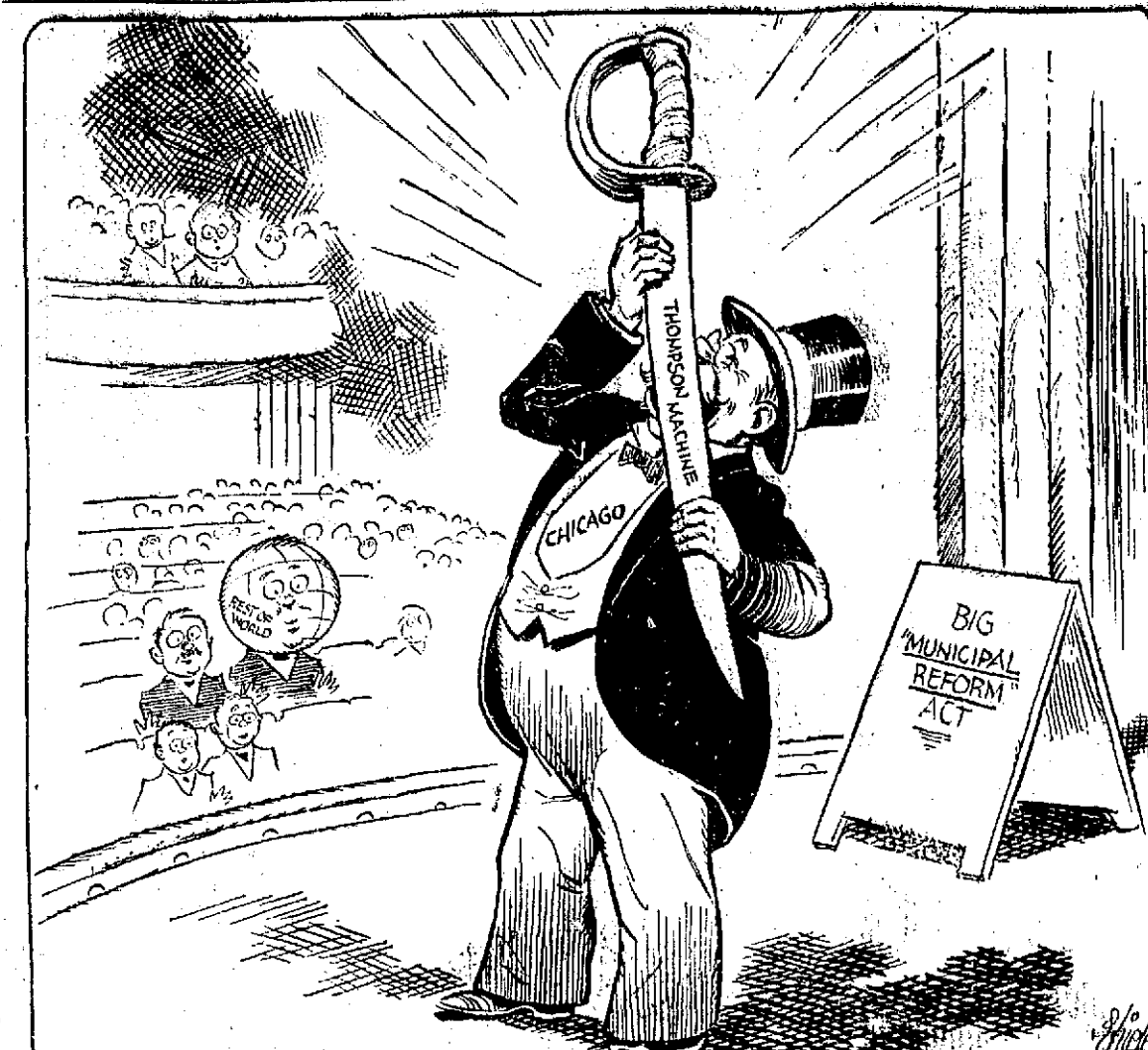
The girls probably answered the questions honestly and frankly. They cared to be doctors, dentists, social service workers, anything except home makers.

They liked dramatics, and readings, and writing, and art and dancing. Some of them liked music, but not so many as would have been expected.

These young college women are splendidly equipped for life in so far as education goes. They know things. They would make splendid mothers. They could build up fine and influential homes. But their interest is in another direction. It is a different age. Can these girls be blamed?

Time does a lot of other things, but it plays havoc with beauty, also.

## The Great Sword-Swallowing Act!



## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Other countries have established national economic councils to advise on their increasingly serious problems of social and economic welfare and so, says Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, should the United States.

Economic councils are groups which operate in close relationship with executive officials and legislative bodies, serving as advisory and investigative bodies in connection with proposed legislation, and they also help co-ordinate and make more efficient a nation's economic activities.

Something, and perhaps quite a lot, will be heard about the economic council idea in Congress because LaFollette bills not only introduce bills and then forget them.

Lately in introduced the bill for such a council, to be composed of 15 members appointed by the president and selected annually from lists submitted by groups of organizations representing the industrial, financial, agricultural, transportation and labor interests of the United States.

Three members would be chosen from each of the five groups. Their terms would run for four years and they would be paid on a per diem basis. The council would have powers of subpoena, with penalties for anyone who refused to testify for it or to produce a document.

Would Suggest New Laws

The council's duties, LaFollette proposes, would be to keep advised on general economic and business conditions, consider the economic situation of this country and its citizens and formulate proposals looking to their solutions, make annual reports to the president and Congress with recommendations for any necessary legislation and from time to time submit reports dealing with particular economic questions.

LaFollette's determination to push his bill was evidenced when he followed its introduction with a resolution calling for an investigation of and hearings on the proposition by the Senate commerce committee.

France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Spain and Japan are among nations which have created economic councils, providing representation at the respective seats of government for varied interests and bringing into play the specialized knowledge of various groups and individuals through their advisory and consultative powers.

France organized her council in 1925 and it has functioned successfully, putting through a comprehensive plan for co-ordinating and putting on an efficient basis all elements entering into the republic's economic life. Organized labor demanded this council until it was established by decree. Its members are appointed by the government on nomination of the interests represented, giving it a great degree of freedom from government domination.

Public Represented

The council consists of 47 members—30 from labor and industry, nine representing consumers and the general public and eight representing capital. Its recommendations are submitted to the premier, who acts on them, recommends them to Parliament or returns them to the commission for further consideration. It works in close co-operation with government departments and parliamentary committees. It began with a study of the housing problem, developing some plans of wide scope, and then undertook to cover all phases of the national economy to map-out action and determine methods essential to put the country's "national equipment" into fullest operation.

The British government last year announced that it would form an economic advisory council, as a standing body reporting to the cabinet. The prime minister is its chairman and its membership includes certain other members of the cabinet, the president of the Board of Trade and other persons appointed by the premier because of their special knowledge and experience in industry and economics.

The purpose is to bring politicians and economists together and make them realize both political difficulties and economic necessities, according to the Manchester Guardian. The work and reports of the body are confidential.

## News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

**25 YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hill were guests of the Star family Sunday.

Mrs. George Briant of Ashdown, spent Sunday in this city, en route for a visit to Malvern, her former home.

Miss Kydie Watson, of Midland, Texas, is visiting Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

T. B. Parks of Lewisville, was here yesterday en route to Nashville to represent Jeff Davis in a speech there.

**10 YEARS AGO**

A concert will be given at the New Grand theatre here next Sunday afternoon in which some of the best musical artists of Arkansas will be heard, including: Carter Haynes, baritone of Hope; Mrs. George Bell, soprano of Nashville; Mrs. Fred C. Marshall, soprano; Miss Etta Lee Morgan, piano, and Miss Floy Woodul, piano, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Gibson, who were married at the home of the bride's mother in Jonesboro, on last Sunday, arrived home last night, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends, the bride, who was Miss Gladys Collins, is a sister of Mr. Jern A. Collins, of this city, and is a most attractive young woman who already has a number of friends here.

Ed Adams, formerly of this city, and now traveling out of Pine Bluff was in Hope yesterday.

J. T. Prescott of Washington, was a guest of the New Capital Hotel.

## 560 Sevier Veterans Are Eligible for Loans

DE QUEEN—Approximately 560 Sevier county World war veterans are eligible for loans up to 50 per cent of the face value of their bonus certificates under an act of congress.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of these will avail themselves of the loan and will receive about \$120,000. The average loan to Sevier county veterans is to be considerably under general average of \$1000, according to Floyd Carter, service officer for the local Legion.

## STUPID FROM BILIOUSNESS

"Felt 100 Per Cent. Better After Taking Black-Draught," Says This Lady.

Cerulean, Ky.—"About ten years ago, I learned of Black-Draught and the benefits others had gotten from using it, and, needing a good laxative, I decided to try it," writes Mrs. W. M. Poindexter, of this place.

"I had been feeling dull and stupid from biliousness, and after I had taken Black-Draught I thought I felt one hundred per cent better.

"Black-Draught relieves a headache very quickly. I have also taken it for indigestion and colds, and always felt much better after taking it. I think it is a splendid medicine."

Theodore's Black-Draught is composed of pure botanical ingredients, and contains no chemicals. The roots and herbs of which it is made are finely powdered, which enables the digestive juices of the stomach to extract its medicinal properties in an easy, natural way.

This medicine has been in use since 1835, with constantly increasing popularity because of the good it has done the men, women and children who have taken it.

**Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

## Call Progressives for Big Meeting



These three governors are expected to play important roles in the progressive conference to be held at Washington on March 11 and 12 as the result of a call issued by Senate progressive leaders.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, above, is a progressive Republican and former Bull Moose. Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin (right) is a son of the late Robert M. LaFollette, third party candidate in 1924 and right, below, is Governor Roosevelt of New York, progressive Democrat and 1932 presidential possibility. All have been invited to attend.

The Prince of Wales once said he would like to be a newspaper man. If he ever took the job, we'll wager the first thing the editor would do is put up a kick over his traveling expenses.

Southerners who dunk corn pone in potlikker may be heartened by the fact King Albert of Belgium dips his toast in coffee. They know, at least, the custom is fit for a king.

This dunking controversy in the south, wisecracks the office sage, might give poets good material for many spring poems.

A man ejected from a football game last fall has just collected \$1000 damages. He may have been bounced, but he came back strong on the rebound.

bound.  
"Soot yourself," as they say in Pittsburgh.

Friday, March 13, may be unlucky, but just think of March 15. That's the day your income tax is due.

## RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Pursuant to the order of the Hempstead Chancery Court, made on the 4th day of December, 1930, in a certain cause pending therein between S. L. McElvene et al., Plaintiffs vs. J. W. Lacour et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Amon McKinley, as receiver of J. W. Lacour and Company, Incorporated, will offer for sale, at public auction, the following described real property, located in the city of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to wit: Part of Block Fifteen (15) Wallis Addition to said City of Hope, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest Corner of Said Block Fifteen and run East

## Ritchie Team Has Small Lead on City

### Large Crowd Witnesses Game on South Elm Monday Night

The Ritchie Broer company team, by the small margin of 13 pins won defeat over the City team at the local bowling alley Monday night, before a large audience.

Stevens, playing with the Ritchie team turned in a score of 288 which gave that team their lead that they managed to hold throughout the remainder of the game. Benson scored 182 for the City team.

Ritchie team	Tot. pins	Av.
Rowland	317	158-1
Hanegan	228	114
Stevens	346	173
Walker	294	147
Robins	275	137-1
	1460	

City team	Tot. pins	Av.
Schroder	289	144-1
Benson	323	161-1
Floyd	236	118
Lewis	313	156-1
Cloud	224	112
	1447	

100 feet; thence South 140 feet; thence West 100 feet to the West line of said Block Fifteen; thence North 140 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sail will be held on the 2nd day of April 1931, on the above described parcel of land, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. And the Terms of sale Cash.

Amon McKinley, Receiver.  
Mch. 10, 17, 24.

100 feet; thence South 140 feet; thence West 100 feet to the West line of said Block Fifteen; thence North 140 feet to the point of beginning.

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Amon McKinley, Receiver.  
Mch. 10, 17, 24.

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

MONEY TO LOAN—On used cars, Jesse Brown, Phone 100. Capital Hotel, 9-31.

**HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED—Large responsible Company has unusual opening in Hope for reliable man to take over established home service; excellent earnings; good references required; lifetime opportunity. Address R. D. Brookins, 70 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 9-16-23-30c

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 10-11

FOR RENT—Extra nice home, Phone 606 or 607. Middlebrooks Grocery Co. 6-31c

Two or three well located farms for rent. See Waddle Bros. 7-41c

FOR RENT—Room adjoining bath, one block from town. Phone 901. 28131.

**FOR SALE**

NOTICE—Just unpacked—a new lot of dresses consisting of printed crepes in pastel shades, also plain and printed chiffons. Prices \$3.95, \$4.75 and up to \$9.75. We appreciate a visit to our store at any time. L. C. Burr & Company. 7-31c

FOR SALE—Good Rowden 40 Cotton Seed, raised on blackland, \$1.00 per bushel. Ben F. Breed, Hope, Route 5. 7-61p

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room home, in excellent repair. Garage and laundry. Garden and chicken yard, fenced. Located near Senior high school. For further information, Telephone 504. 7-61c

FOR SALE—Roldo Rowden 40 cotton seed. Proven successful. \$1.00 bu. Phone 1619. C. G. Critchlow, Rt. 1 Emmet. 6-91

FOR SALE—1900 Buick of Bermuda and Johnson Grass hay. 40c and 50c bale, at barn. D. W. Hamilton, Col. umbus, Arkansas. 6-31dh

FOR SALE—Goat Milk. V. L. Holly Phone 839 or 481W. 2-61p

FOR SALE—Goat Milk. V. L. Holly Phone 839 or 481W. 2-61p

**NOTICE**

NOTICE: Member National Association Master Plumbers, Contracting and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Seinar, Phone 266. 2-18-261

NOTICE—We have just received a sample of the new Majestic Electric Refrigerator. Come in today and examine this sensational new refrigerator. K. G. McKee Hardware Co. 5-31c

**LOST**

LOST—Bunch of keys on B. & P. W. Club keychain. Finder please call Mrs. Frank Hivks at Hope Water & Light Plant. 7-31c

# THE ONE PLACE WHERE IT PAYS TO PLAY WITH FIRE

THEY'LL build you a huge fire at a certain place in Chicago—they'll heat a door or wall red-hot and turn a hose on it—they'll do all sorts of striking and ingenious things to see how long a certain device will stand up under punishment or how soon it will burn up or blow up or break.

It's a dramatic place—the great buildings of Underwriters' Laboratories—where they "play with fire" in testing building materials, electrical devices, gases, chemicals, hose, extinguishers, home utilities, and endless other things.

## Symbols of Safety

Everywhere the exhaustive tests of Underwriters' Laboratories are accepted as authoritative and its labels of approval recognized as Symbols of Safety.

# STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

by establishing this great engineering service has made a most substantial contribution to the protection of life and property everywhere. Safety is the underlying purpose of this work.

**THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS**  
85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street  
SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

**AMPHITHOE RUBRICATA**

THIS LITTLE CRUSTACEAN, OF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST, OWES ITS CONTINUED EXISTENCE TO ITS ABILITY TO SPIN A TUBE OF SILK IN WHICH IT LIVES AND SEEKS SHELTER FROM ITS ENEMIES. THE SILK-SECRETING GLANDS ARE SITUATED IN THE FIRST TWO PAIRS OF LEGS AND OPEN BY PORES AT THEIR TIPS.

**THE WITCH-HAZEL**

SHRUB SCATTERS ITS SEED IN THE MANNER THAT A BOY SHOTS WATERMELON SEED WITH HIS TEETH, AND HAS BEEN KNOWN TO HAVE EXPULSED THE TINY OBJECTS A DISTANCE OF FORTY FIVE FEET.

**BLOSSOM OF THE WITCH-HAZEL**

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

These are the things that we shall not forget:  
When the day's work is done;  
The little kindnesses we may have shown  
To any one;  
The burdens that we may have helped to bear  
Throughout the day.  
For comrades walking with us down the way.  
Not one regret that we had done too much  
Where there was much to do.  
But this we know, when the long hours pass  
In swift review,  
We shall look back and wish that we had done more.  
Oh, so much more,  
When we turn in at evening to our door.  
—Selected.

Althaus Sunday school class of First Baptist church will hold business and social meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Barr on North Horvey street. Spring flowers brightened the room and fifteen members answered to the roll call. The business period was conducted by the leader, Mrs. T. R. King. Mrs. J. L. White gave most inspiring devotion and was assisted by Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. Antle Penney in giving an interesting program on Missions in old Mexico. Following the program, Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr. gave the Bible lesson on the last chapter of Romans. During the social hour a delicious salad plate was served to fifteen members and two visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams of Little Rock arrived today for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur.

After spending the week end visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton have returned to their home in Russellville.

Miss Alyce Bernier and Miss Helen Powers of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griffith and Miss Thelma Griffith in Texarkana.

Tom McWilliams has returned to his home in Luling, Texas, after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams on last Sunday. While in this city, he was the guest of his brother, E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McWilliams have returned from a few days visit with friends in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Billy Duckett will leave Thursday for a few days visit with Miss Elizabeth Doane in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rising of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLarty.

Mrs. Leo Craun, who recently underwent an operation at the Julia Chester hospital has returned to her home in Malvern.

## History Of Local

Continued from page one

this original committee, a program was outlined for each day of the week, beginning with Goodwill Day, when the pastors of the different churches of the cities in which clubs were located were asked to preach sermons; teas, and open houses were to be given, and a general feeling of inspiration anticipated; Monday was to be community day, with dinners, receptions and programs to be sponsored by the public relations committee; better health day was to be observed on Tuesday, with the health committee in charge and education followed on Wednesday, with education and Personnel Research committees in charge.  
The fact that growth must be maintained at all times if the ultimate possibilities were to be obtained was not overlooked, so Thursday was set aside for club rally day, to be devoted to the entertainment of prospective new members. Friday was assigned to the legislative committee and the attention of national, state and municipal officers solicited, entertainment for them provided where possible, and

## Coming Soon "Cimarron"

Greatest Picture Since  
"The Birth of a Nation"



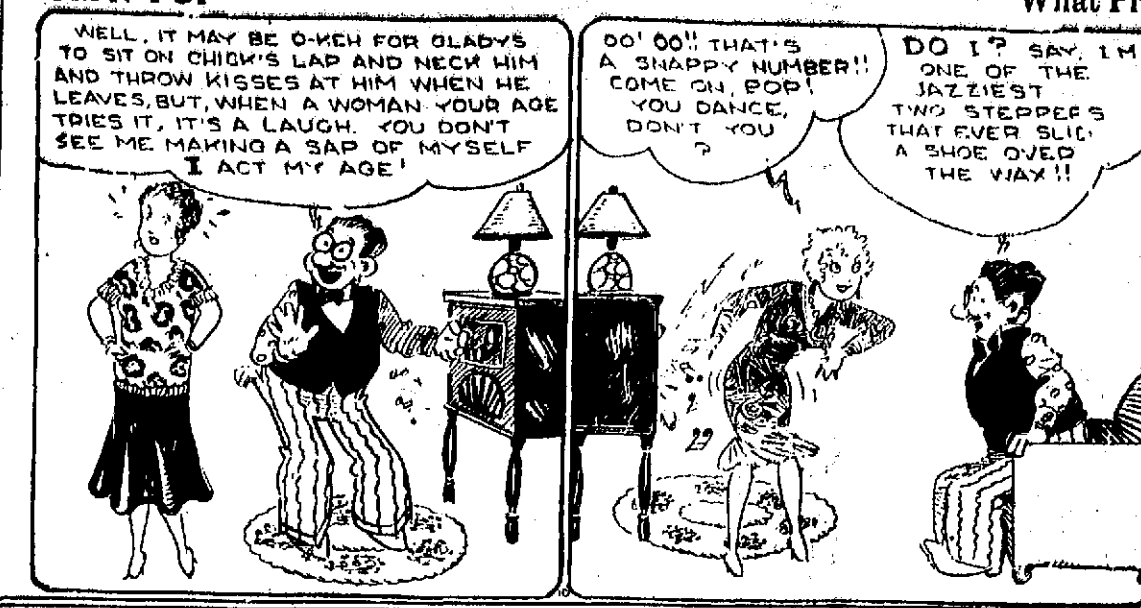
GEORGE BANCROFT  
in "SCANDAL SHEET"

with Clive Brook Kay Francis

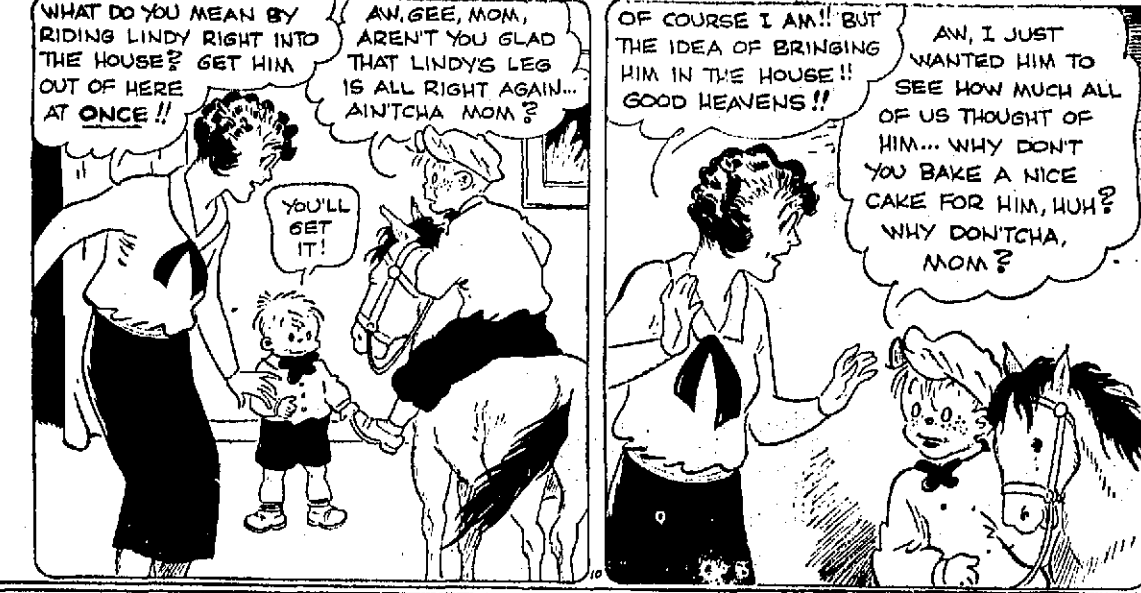
A PICTURE YOU WON'T FORGET! also News and Cartoon.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## To "Darkest Africa"—in Lightest Plane



Flying one of the lightest planes ever seen on a long inter-continental air journey, smiling Dolphine Reynolds, daughter of Sir James Reynolds, took off from Croydon Airfield, London, for a flight down the west coast of Africa to Capetown. She is pictured above in the cockpit of her plane—a gift from her father, who is a Member of Parliament and an industrial leader. With Flight Lieutenant H. G. Pudney as co-pilot, she lanned to inspect prospective air routes linking remote British colonies.

and that figure is conceded to be incomplete! 98 public libraries throughout the country featured Business Women's Week bookshelves and 1,666 merchants gave special displays. Co-educational conferences were held by 43 clubs and 10,393 pupils reached in this fashion.

Today, we are approaching the fourth time when our activities will be accelerated for one week. If we follow the advice and example of those who are most successful in our work, we must not lose sight of the fact that in "helping others to learn, we ourselves are learning." Visual publicity is the most valuable of all advertising mediums. You may think you are fully aware of our program. But, are you? In the observance of this week, this club will be the chief beneficiary. One of the goals delineated by the National Federation is a ten per cent increase of membership. Just think of how much that would mean to us. Practically all of us are either on a committee, or serve as its chairman. If our president and other officers and chairmen had done no more during the past year for the welfare of our organization and this community than you have done, do you think our worth would have been increased, or interest in our activities stimulated?

You now have your January Independent Woman on your desk; go home and read it, then let those of us who are interested in education arrange for vocational speakers at the high school each morning next week—a physician, a teacher, an attorney, a minister, and a business man appearing before the students could supply this particular project

nicely. Let us make a concerted effort to have special exhibits in store windows, and those of you who are engaged in this particular work should take that in charge.

The health program should not be overlooked and clinics might be arranged or the necessity for a periodic health examination of not only our own members, but of all persons, should be stressed.

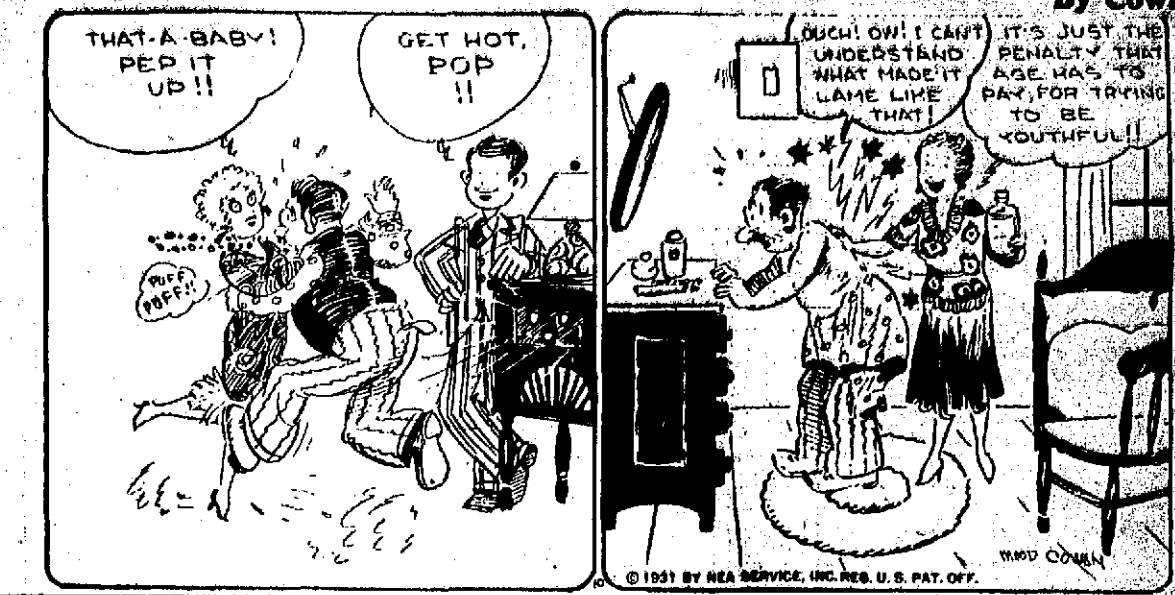
Speakers should be supplied to appear before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and give to them a short outline of why we are what we are and what our future ambitions are. This should also be arranged for at P. T. A. meetings and every woman teacher in our schools should have pressure brought to bear upon her which would cause her to unite with us.

Publicity should not be overlooked and the columns of our local paper should carry some message every day during the week.

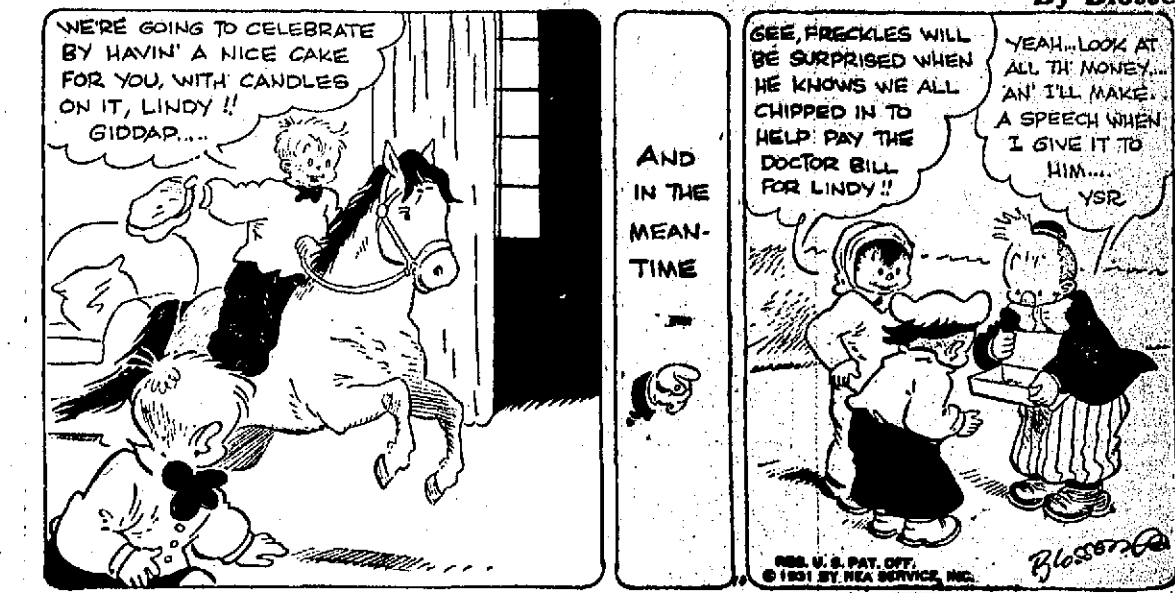
Then, those whose activities would not be embodied in this brief outline, should organize themselves into a group of boosters, electing a captain or captains and work for membership. This is no time to talk of raising money, though we need it badly. But, many of us have learned that we may achieve much through personal effort without money—if we can successfully accomplish this along other lines, we can in furthering the welfare of this organization.

If we do so, we will be enabled to contribute our part to the building fund which would mean so much to us in the future, to an educational fund, and to our own stock of know-

## What Price Youth?



## An Event!



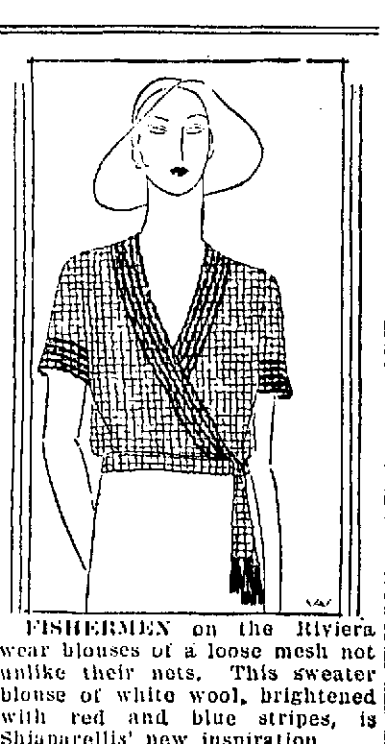
## One Out of Twelve Graduates Presidents

LIBERTY, Mo.—(UP)—A survey of 122 graduates of William Jewell College here showed that one out of twelve became college presidents.

The ten William Jewell graduates who have headed educational institutions are:  
David J. Evans, former president of his alma mater and now professor at Rochester-Colgate Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis J. White, former president of Shanghai College, Shanghai, China; Asa Q. Burns, Dodd College, Shreveport, La.; W. C. Boone, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; Thomas Bibb, Albany College, Albany, Ore.; J. A. Cooper, Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D.; V. C. Coulter, former president of Sioux Falls College; John F. Herget Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; C. B. Miller, former president of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.; and John W. Milion, former president of Hardin College and of Des Moines University.

## Co-Ed Advertisers For Male Escort

STORRS, Conn.—(UP)—There appears to be a shortage of male escorts at Connecticut Agricultural College. A co-ed recently inserted the following advertisement in the weekly Campus:



FISHERMEN on the Riviera wear blouses of a loose mesh not unlike their nets. This sweater blouse of white wool, brightened with red and blue stripes, is Shiaporelli's new inspiration.

## Street Taxes Due!

Street Taxes are due and payable on or before

April 10th

J. W. HARPER

CITY TREASURER

## Doctors Disagree

When children are irritable and peevish, grind their teeth and sleep restlessly, have digestive pains and disturbances, lack of appetite, and have itching eyes, nose and fingers, doctors will not always agree that they are suffering from worms. Many mothers, too, will not believe that their carefully brought up children can have worms. The fact remains that these symptoms will yield, in a great majority of cases, to a few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge, the sure expellant of round and pin worms. If your child has any of these symptoms, try this harmless, old fashioned medicine which you can get at 35c per bottle from Ward & Son Druggists and Crescent Drug Store.

## Wanted—An escort for the co-ed

Formal. Must dance well, must be at least 5 feet, inches in height. Man with good disposition and one who can get along with my friends preferred. Photograph need not be included with application. Apply Box 137 within the next three weeks.

## Kitten Receives Mail At Ohio Post Office

CHARDON, O.—(UP)—A nine-months-old kitten takes an active part in receiving mail deposited in the Chardon post office near here. "Nibby" is his name, and he sits by the drop slot and pushes letters into the receiving tray. Sometimes he takes the letters in his mouth and drops them in.

## Would-Be Hubbies Turn To Mayor For Mates

ELYRIA, O.—(UP)—Matrimonially-inclined swains of Elyria and hereabouts have turned to Mayor James A.

## Hewitt for aid in seeking mates.

It all started several weeks ago when Mayor Hewitt received a letter from a girl of Sussex, England, professing information that "the country is fine in Ohio," plus a willingness "to settle down with an American man." The first applicant appeared before Mayor Hewitt the day after the letter was received.

## Man's Will Asks Widow To Take Maiden Name

MEDIA, Pa.—(UP)—One of the strangest requests ever made in a will to be probated here is that made by John H. Rosen. He asked his widow and two children to renounce his surname and adopt her maiden name of Clayton. He said in his will that the name of Rosen had been a "constant source of annoyance." He failed to explain how and his widow also refused to comment.

## Old Apple Well Preserved

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind.—(UP)—An apple, purchased over 58 years ago, is owned by L. M. Meiser, living here. The apple was bought either in 1871

## or 1872 and has been kept in an air-tight container since.

Bean Seed  
Seed Corn  
Cane Seed  
Hegari, Sudan Grass  
Monts Seed Store  
Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for  
Fields and Gardens

## Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON  
We've Got It!  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

Special selling in new

# DRESSES

SPECIALLY PRICED

Just purchased from a leading stylist, these clever, new dresses will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at very low prices for each mart, Spring designs. Prints in gayest floral patterns in frocks for afternoon, "Sunday night," and street wear. Novel sleeve, sash and collar effects, of printed and plain snude crepe silks.

9.75 16.75

Real values in new

# COATS

\$24.75 Values

The new Easter coats in smartly tailored dress or sport styles for Spring. Amazing values, at this price, are these wool crepe and crepe broadcloth coats, in Black, Gray, Blue and Tan. Novel collars and sleeve treatments. A real value at

16.75

# Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



M'Caskill-- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Summary of Red Cross Work In North Part of County

Pneumonia and Influenza Spread

Local School Is Also Threatened With Mumps

Influenza continues to make inroads in school attendance and other pursuits at Blevins. Among those who were sick the past week are Cohen Freyberger, Juanita and Junior Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bonds, Wat Bonds, Elvin Bruce and C. E. Bruce. Four cases of pneumonia have also been reported by Dr. Arrington. They are Irene Thomas, Ira Brooks, Jewel Chambliss and Edwards. Irene Thomas is already greatly improved but the other three are still quite ill. Miss Stillman, one of the teachers in the local school, has contracted a case of the mumps which makes the local health situation more doubtful still. Before knowing the nature of her ailment Miss Stillman spent a day in school with fever. Her place is being filled this week by Lola Bruce, and it is hoped the malady will not spread through the entire school.

BELETON NEWS

The first Sunday singing was well attended and enjoyed by all who attended. The quartette was composed of Bingen singers.

The members of the W. M. U. has quilted two quilts for the orphan's home in the last two weeks.

Alden Pickett, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is better at this time.

Little James Eley of Smackover is visiting his cousin, Mr. Elton Daniel for a few weeks.

Mrs. Jim Webb has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Georgie Stone for the past week.

Mr. Oren Harris of Prescott visited his mother, Mrs. Homer Harris Eund.

Mr. King Rankin visited his aunt, Mrs. J. V. Peters Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Putt, a nurse from Locksburg is staying with her brother, J. P. Pickett for the past few days since his son, Alden has been ill.

School is progressing nicely. The fifth grade is doing better work and is the best all around class in school.

Spain's Political Future May Rest in Hands of These Men



With Spain still facing a civil crisis despite the formation of a new government, these party leaders will have important roles in future political events. Admiral Juan Batista Aznar (lower left), head of the new civilian dictatorship, has implored all factions to join in the general elections next spring. Melquiades Alvarez (lower right), chief of the powerful Regionalists, has demanded that King Alfonso submit "to the sovereign will of the Spanish people" to avert revolution. Nicols Alcala Zamora, former War Minister, who took a prominent part in the recent unsuccessful attempt to supplant the monarchy with a republic, is shown above (at right) with Jose Giral, noted writer and revolutionary leader, in the Madrid prison from which they continue to exert influence on Spain's turbulent political affairs.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Imon Bruce, student in Henderson State Teachers College, visited home folks last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and their son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephens at Hermitage Sunday.

Soy Beans An Important Crop for Arkansas Farms

Besides Making An Ideal Feed and Hay Crop Experiments Show That There Is No Other Crop That Will Add More to The Soils of the Average Farm

Soy beans are attracting more attention among farmers in Arkansas than usual, and this is a good sign. For several years past the soy beans has been a profitable crop in Missouri and Illinois. For years the soy bean has been a profitable crop throughout the South. The only drawback was that the soy bean crop was not a cash or money crop in the South, and the South has been "running wild," so to speak, after money crops and has been neglecting the crops that bring indirect returns and bring improved soil conditions and build up farm assets. The soy bean is a legume crop that attracts nitrogen from the air and stores it in the ground, thus building up and enriching the soil. It is a rich feed for cattle, and the beans are splendid for growing and fattening hogs; it is especially good as feed for dairy cattle, increasing the milk flow and producing better milk. Thus the soy bean has been a crop of indirect profit instead of a cash crop, and hence the hesitancy of the Southern farmers to take hold of it with vigor and enthusiasm. Somehow the cotton crop has, of late years, got the Southern farmers wedded to cash crops, and they do not enthrone over any other kind. The result of it is that the assets of the farms have dwindled away, with fewer cattle, hogs, sheep and goats, and scarcely no young colts at all growing up on the farms. The main interest has, for ten or fifteen years, centered in the cash crops. Credit in the spring and summer, and credit in the fall to pay off, has been the ever-growing program. Naturally, this kind of a farming policy led to a condition where the farmers were not prepared against any kind of disaster, and they were ill-prepared to meet the effects of the drought of 1930, for in some counties more than half of the farming population had to be ministered to by the Red Cross. In the midst of all this, there were certain farmers in all parts of the state who had produced food and feed and kept up their live stock and poultry flocks, and these folks did not find it necessary, in many instances to appeal to the Red Cross. The lesson of 1930, severe as it was, is calculated to bring the farmers back to a program of stable farming, with fewer acres of cotton and more acres of feed and food crops, and the beginning of the rebuilding of the herds of hogs, cattle and other forms of livestock. Into this program the soy bean crop fits well and should have its part. The experience of the farmers in Missouri and Illinois will be encouraging to the Arkansas farmers who turn to soy beans. The farmers of Missouri, for the most part, sold their extra soy beans for seed and found the crop profitable in cash revenue as well as for feed. Those of Illinois have been selling their surplus soy beans to the crushers at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel, and thus found the crop to be a good cash-producing crop, and by many preferred to corn. In many instances the Illinois farmers made yields of from twenty to forty bushels of beans per acre. They sold the beans and fed the hay, and made money. Heretofore there has been no market for the soy beans grown in Arkansas except for seed, and only a limited local demand in that channel. Now things are different. It is given out that the Bess City Cotton Oil company of Little Rock will prepare to crush soy beans next season if the product from as many as five thousand acres is available, and the minimum price will be one dollar a bushel. This will afford a cash market for all of the surplus soy beans produced, while leaving the hay on the farms for forage for livestock will encourage the growing of more livestock. The soy beans cut for hay will have much higher feeding value if not threshed. Such hay is fine for milk and meat production. Hogs may be pastured on the beans when mature, and the vines or stubble be plowed under to make a richer and more productive soil for future crops. Let us begin to build up farm assets and try to get away from the spring credit and fall payment program of farming that the one-crop system of cotton raising has entailed.

Earl Page, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Hoover's First Picture



This hitherto unpublished photo, taken 55 years ago at a reunion of the Hoover family in West Branch, Ia., is believed to be the first ever made of President Hoover. It shows him (1) as a babe in the arms of his father, Jesse Hoover (2), the village blacksmith. Other members of the Hoover family shown in the picture are: Theodore Hoover (3), a brother of the president; Mrs. Mattie Pemberton (4) of Le Grande, Ia., sister of the president's father, and owner of the original of this picture; Mae Hoover (5), the president's sister, and Mrs. Hulda Minthorn Hoover (6), mother of Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expressed great pleasure at receiving a copy of this recently-discovered photo at the White House, and went to great pains to identify all the sitters.

SHOVER SPRINGS

Health is good in this community at present.

We are glad to hear that Tom Butler of Rocky Mount is improving.

Don't forget to come to Sunday school at this place next Sunday, at 10 o'clock.

Grandma McWilliams was layed to rest at this place last Sunday at 3 o'clock. Bro. T. L. Epton, conducted her funeral.

CENTER POINT

Carl Malden made a trip to Hope Saturday afternoon.

Tom Middlebrooks has returned from New Orleans.

J. R. Thomas made a business trip to Hope Thursday.

BODCAW NO. 1

We have a few cases of flu and chicken pox in this community.

Mrs. D. B. Russel and children of Hope spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller.

Mrs. R. P. Fuller was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. George Cox who is seriously ill at her home near Texarkana.

A large crowd attended the party at Jim Lye's Wednesday night.

BODCAW NO. 2

Mrs. Bennie Graship is on the sick list.

Mrs. C. J. Oglesby spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Jones, of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Braswell of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry.

Miss Frances Willis of Hope spent Sunday night with Miss Bertha Zimmerman.

Suit Made of Dog Hair

BOSTON. (U.P.)—Harry A. Souther has the "doggiest" wardrobe. He appeared at a recent dog show here, wearing a suit woven from the hair of sled dogs.

Local Red Cross Aid Exceeds One Thousand Dollars

Fifty-Nine Families of Wallaceburg Township Are Aided

RELIEF WITHDRAWN

Only Exceptional Cases Are Given Rations After March 1

During the months of January and February 59 families of Wallaceburg Township received aid from the American Red Cross to a total of more than one thousand dollars. This fact was revealed by A. H. Wade who has directed the work in this community. His records show that fifty-nine families (twenty-four white and thirty-five colored) have been helped here by this organization.

The relief was distributed from the stores of H. M. Stephens and M. Nelson whose receipts show that cash orders for the amount of \$71.95 were filled. In addition to this 2700 lbs of potatoes, 1600 lbs of onions, 800 lbs of beans, 12 1-2 barrels of flour and 45 packages of garden seed have been distributed to families receiving Red Cross aid. The value of this merchandise at retail prices is \$384.50. The local school has also expended \$12.50 in providing hot lunches for which the Red Cross has promised to pay. These three items total \$398.75 and emergency orders to the amount of \$59.09 which were paid for out of funds on hand in the local chapter brings the grand total to \$1057.64.

The tabulation was made after all orders were filled. An effort is being made to close up the county headquarters at Hope. Aid is withdrawn from all renters and sharecroppers who have made arrangements for this year's crop. A few exceptional cases where sickness or other disability makes it impossible for the applicant to begin a crop may be extended a few weeks longer, but in such cases a detailed statement of why one is incapacitated for self support must accompany the application.

McASKILL ITEMS

Mrs. Barney Smith and Miss Gusie Bryant of Nashville were visitors here one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and little son of Smackover were guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Gentry, last week.

Mrs. Claude Box and Mrs. Mary Hirst of Smackover visited their mother, Mrs. G. M. Hampton last week.

G. A. Levidge was a Hope visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes attended the show at Hope last Sunday afternoon.

H. B. Eley and Doley Hampton made a business trip to Nashville and Murfreesboro Monday.

Mrs. Lulu King has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The New NO-NOX Ethyl Gasoline

Has a kick like a western mule and a get away equal to a grey squirrel. Try it for your car troubles on these cold mornings.

M. G. CRANE

Orange White gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

HOOKS AND SLIDES by William Braucher

Dr. Carey's Diagnosis

YOU may have your own ideas about the disease that has put the boxing game flat on its back, but perhaps you never have heard of William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, unburden himself about a few of his fingers on the pulses of quite a few fighters in and around New York City, so I'm satisfied he can make a rather efficient diagnosis.

"Part of the fight depression is due to the fact that the activities of Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan and some others have ceased long since," comments Bill. (We know that one.) "Lack of money in pockets of the people plays a part, too. (And we were aware of that, certainly.) But the main fault lies with the fighters themselves, who won't fight selected opponents unless they do their own selecting."

Seems to me that last ailment is pretty well known, too. But go ahead doctor. Tell us about it.

The Patient's Chart

"ON a piece of paper in my office, I have a confidential report on more than 15 attractive matches, together with the reasons why they couldn't be staged," continued Carey. "It's all very amusing to you, maybe, but it isn't making Madison Square Garden's 600 millionaires any richer."

Toppling the list is a prospective welterweight engagement which looks like a great fight on paper.

One of the principals is a Negro and the other won't hit "below the color line," so to speak. "I'll let you guess who they are." (All right, doctor!) The colored boy might be Young Jack Thompson. And could the other be Jimmy McLarnin?

"We proposed two bouts between leading contenders in a certain division but one fighter flatly refused to prove his standing as the outstanding challenger and opposite each name I was forced to make the notation, 'Won't fight any one but the champion.'"

The doctor also prescribed a championship bout in another class but was blocked because the challenger wasn't satisfied with just settling to the top at the usual challenging rates. He demanded as much for the privilege of beating the champion as that individual did for defending his title.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ELMER FOSTER, catcher and important cog in the New York Giants' combinations of 1888 and 1889, hasn't seen a major league game in 40 years.

"But there's nothing new in baseball since I played," says Elmer.

Also, Elmer, that the big leagues have seen the equal of Pop Anson, Pennsylvania's track team, co-champions of the 1930 ICIA indoor event with Cornell, rules favorite in the annual contests March 7.

Nine Quakers who scored all but one of Pennsylvania's points a year ago are entered again.

Captain Barney Berlinger and Carl Coan, new sensation among the miffers, are Coach Lawson Robertson's aces.

The experts aren't ready yet to swear by the new golf ball.

In that recent charity match at East Lake, both Bobby Jones and Horton Smith discovered tantalizing traits in the pellet near the greens.

Another concern among the stars is that some of the new balls hit much farther than others.

Suarez "Too Tough"

AFTER the name of Justo Suarez, lightweight sensation of the Argentine who showed championship class a few months ago, Carey has written "too tough." Two logical men were proposed as attractive opponents for the South American but both refused for the same reason. And three other matches that the Garden wished to stage were flatly refused by one or the other of the principals with no explanation given.

New York's state boxing commission recently called all the Gotham matchmakers before them and delivered the ultimatum that future bouts had to be palatable and easy to take, or else.

Dr. Carey doubtless would welcome some sound advice on how to prescribe good fights for the public when the majority of the good fighters "do not choose" to fight.

Cold Weather Retards Radishes

Crop In Blevins Territory Not Thought Injured By Freezes

The cold wave that spread over the country Saturday and Sunday retarded the development of the radish crop in this vicinity. It is likely to be ten days or more now before any shipments are made. Those who have observed declare the crop has not been injured and that aside from being retarded a few days will not be affected by the freezes.

Mr. Monroe Gorham and family are visiting relatives in Blevins.

Mrs. Lou Bailey, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Jr., Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside attended the zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Hope Monday.

Vernice Bruce visited home folks at Blevins last week end.

Mr. Horace Lay spent Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock.

M. L. Nelson and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, visited Roy Nelson at Waldo Sunday.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

MANY of our pet superstitions about foods, cooking methods and digestibility are being shattered by scientific investigation and research. Some of the beliefs are based on prejudice and tradition, others on the unhappy experience of a few individuals with digestive peculiarities, and almost none on a sound knowledge of nutrition.

The state of course, some people with whom certain foods "do not agree." When this is discovered, it is well to avoid those foods. One should be sure, however, that the idiosyncrasy is real and not fancied.

Persons who are in normal health, and who do not over-indulge in some specially liked and delicious food may enjoy almost any palatable combination with no misgivings.

One fallacy that is quite commonly encountered is the one that acid foods produce acidity in the system. The taste of food is no guide to its final reaction in the body, for it is only after the system has made use of its fuel that the nature of the ash can be determined. Some foods after being digested and utilized by the body have an acid reaction in the blood and others an alkaline reaction. Although lemons are sour to the taste because of the organic acids they contain, the effect of the lemon is the effect of its ash, which is basic, not acid. Apples, bananas, muskmelons, oranges and potatoes have been found experimentally to be very efficient in reducing body acidity.

In order to maintain a balanced diet it is important that foods having an acid reaction are adequately offset by those having an alkaline reaction. Generally speaking, fruits, vegetables and milk leave an alkaline ash. Breadstuffs and all cereals, meat, fish, eggs, pe-

Blevins Streets Worked Recently

Surface Graded and All Ditches Reopened By Free Labor

According to Mayor Burke and Marshall Ward, a larger number of men reported for duty at the recent street working than ever before in the history of Blevins. Fifty-two days of free labor were used on the streets to the effect that all streets are now graded and the ditches open.

During the past several months quite a bit of gravel has also been added to the streets. In addition to Main street, which has been regraded, there are three graveled streets leading to the school ground and one Methodist church. It is estimated there is now a mile and one half of gravel streets in Blevins.

Redland Receives \$600 - Red Cross

Seventy - Five Families Aided During January and February

Mrs. Bert Scott, who has directed the Red Cross relief work in Redland township, reports that 75 families in the township have been aided to the amount of \$425 in cash orders. In addition to this they have received 600 lbs each of potatoes, beans and 40 packages of garden seed. The total relief is about \$600.

Mrs. Scott declares that with the exception of about eight families all in Redland should be self-supporting with the opening of spring credit, but believes a few cases should be cared for at least until April.

Menus for the Family

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Daily Menu

BREAKFAST - Stewed dried peaches, cereal, cream, baked eggs, rye muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Cream of onion soup, croquettes, hearts of celery, browned butter and butter sandwiches, canned pears, cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER - Baked and stuffed codfish, creamed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, stuffed green pepper salad, rhubarb shortcake, milk, coffee.

adequate substitute for potatoes. Pancakes, waffles, muffins, and breads of all sorts are not themselves unwholesome food, but they have a bad reputation with many people. In the first place they are usually eaten without proper mastication on account of their softness in structure. Second, they are usually served with much butter and a syrup of some variety and the tendency is to eat large quantities of such combinations to the exclusion of other more essential foods. Third, they are very appetizing and cause most people to overeat.

Veal is no more indigestible than fish, chicken or beef. In France it is given to invalids as we given chicken in this country.

The practice of pouring milk or cream on fruits was formerly considered a poor thing to do. Now we are told that the acid of the fruit hastens the digestion of the milk.

Angler Catches Rare Fish

OSHKOSKEH, Wis., (U.P.)—H. M. Dunham, who has been fishing for nearly half a century, is seeking a home for one of his latest acquisitions—a member of the yellow perch species, colored white on the belly, and a clear azure blue, with black stripes on its back. According to Dunham, such coloring common as it may be in tropical waters, is a rare characteristic of fish in North America.

Where 11 Died in Mexico City Theater Fire



This picture shows ruins of the 178-year-old Principal Theater at Mexico City, where 11 died and 40 were injured in a fire which broke out just as spectators were leaving a midnight performance. A short circuit in the wiring caused the blaze.



# MAD MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of 'HEART HUNGRY' etc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

**GYPSY MARRIED**, 19-year-old typist, goes to meet the boy who is bringing ALAN CROSBY home from a year and a half in Paris. The couple are not engaged but there has been an understanding between them. On the way the girl sees a beautiful woman waving to Crosby. He says she is MRS. LANGLEY, a ship's neptunian.

The couple drive to Mrs. GYPSY's rooming house where a celebration honoring the young artist has been prepared. Just as the dinner is to be served Crosby makes a telephone call and returns to find his bride waiting at the door. He goes to Mrs. Langley's lavish apartment and agrees to attend a dinner party with her. Two nights later Crosby breaks a dinner engagement with Gypsy, explaining he is spending the evening with business associates. Gypsy goes to the theater alone and encounters Crosby and Mrs. Langley in the after-theater crowd. There is a scene. Mrs. Langley drives off in her car and Gypsy and Crosby go home in taxi, quarreling all the way. Next morning MISS TUTTLE, office executive at MacNAMARA's, summons Gypsy for a private interview.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI**

GYPSY collected the work on her desk and arose. "I'll come right away, Miss Tuttle," she said.

What was it that had gone wrong now? As well to get the order over. Gypsy followed the older woman into the adjoining office.

"Close the door, will you?" Miss Tuttle said with what seemed forced brightness.

There had never been any great friendship between these two. Miss Tuttle six months previously had been transferred from the book-keeping department. She was thoroughly impressed with her own importance. The transfer was a promotion and Miss Tuttle had eagerly instituted "efficiency measures"—to the irritation of Gypsy and others accustomed to the old routine. Clara Howard and one or two of the other typists had won preferment by flattery. Gypsy, on the other hand, had a reputation for independence.

"Sit down, Miss McBride," the older woman motioned toward the only chair.

Gypsy sat down. And it was at that moment she realized what was to come. Those figures she had typed Saturday—the directors' report! She had failed to check them and now an error had been discovered. Her mind whirled as she thought of consequences.

Miss Tuttle leaned back in her chair, folding her hands upon the desk. It was an attitude which meant the interview had begun.

"How long have you been with the MacNamara Company?" she asked.

"Two and a half years."

The older woman's nod was business-like. She had not asked the question for information. She had known exactly how long Gypsy had worked at MacNamara's. "You are probably aware," Miss Tuttle continued, "that your record of service is longer than any of the other typists in this department?"

"Yes."



There was no one in Reynolds' office when she laid the letters on his desk.

There was no one in Reynolds' office when she laid the letters on his desk.

nolds will give you some letters to test your speed at dictation this afternoon."

"Why, Miss Tuttle—you mean—?"

"There will be an advance of \$3 a week after you have shown that you can do the work satisfactorily."

Still Gypsy could hardly believe her ears.

"It's awfully nice of you to give me this chance, Miss Tuttle," she said, rising.

"I only hope you justify my recommendation."

The tilt of Miss Tuttle's head indicated that Gypsy was to return to her work. She went back to the outer office.

"What happened?" Jean Foster tried to keep her voice down but Gypsy was aware the others were listening.

"Nothing."

"Was Tuttle sore about anything? Did she hawl you out?"

Gypsy shook her head.

Jean sighed with relief. "Well, that's great! I've been sitting here shivering. Know what I thought? I was just sure it was something to do with those figures we copied the other day. You remember—when you were in a hurry to meet your friend! Say—if I'd gotten you in bad I'd never have forgiven myself!"

"Don't worry any longer," Gypsy told her. She placed a fresh sheet of paper in her typewriter. Apparently intent on getting the sheet just right, Gypsy kept one eye on Clara Howard.

There was a pause. Then Gypsy added casually, "Mr. Reynolds' secretary is quitting and they're offering me the job."

"Gypsy—how marvelous!"

There were general congratulations. The other girls who had tried to conceal the fact they were listen-

ing now gathered around Gypsy's desk. There were excited comments. A promotion would mean a new girl—someone to take Gypsy's place. Were there going to be other changes? Wasn't she thrilled?

"Just look at her!" Jean exclaimed. "We're all excited and Gypsy's calm as a judge. Would you ever think she'd just got a raise. And a swell-looking boss like Mr. Reynolds too! Say, Gypsy, you certainly are the lucky girl!"

GYPSY tried to answer their questions and turn aside the jokes. In a few minutes the others were at their desks again and she was able to go on with her typing. "Lucky girl," was what Jean had called her. Lucky? Of course! Wasn't she going to get a raise? The job she had hoped for without much encouragement for over a year? Lucky? Of course she was lucky!

Gypsy hit the wrong key and tried to erase the damage. It left a smudged spot.

Pive letters—all capitals—ranged themselves before her eyes. They danced on the fresh white expanse of paper and screamed at her. The letters would not go away. "LUCKY!" they jeered at her. "LUCKY!"

She had never felt more unlucky in her life.

Gypsy was not given to tears. Emotional in other respects she seldom cried. Now she frowned at the notes to be copied and slowly, deliberately continued typing.

It was hard work because she could not keep her attention from roving. How could she possibly feel lucky after that quarrel with Alan? What was a job, a raise in salary or anything else compared with knowing Alan hated her and never

wanted to see her again?

The typewriter keys were behaving queerly. Gypsy wondered if she would ever get through the morning. She could still see Alan's white face and hear the scorching tone of his voice.

Oh, there was no doubt that she had ruined every chance to make him care for her again!

When lunch time came Gypsy was behind with the morning's work but she rose from her desk with relief. She was glad of the chance to get away from the prying looks of her neighbors. Of course they knew something was wrong. Even when they were congratulating her about the new job they must have seen she was miserable. Clara Howard had mentioned circles beneath her eyes. Well—let them talk!

Gypsy went to the locker room for her coat and hat, pausing in the instant before the mirror. She did look a fright. Automatically she drew the vanity case from her purse and dabbed her nose with powder. It was not a great improvement.

Downstairs at the drug store counter she lunched on a sandwich and cup of coffee. It was all she could eat. Even the coffee, which was always appetizing, did not tempt her.

Twenty minutes remained of her lunch hour after she had finished eating. Gypsy decided to walk. She went out of the building, joining the throng on the sidewalk.

THE exercise was stimulating and gradually the girl felt her courage revive. She would see Alan tonight and apologize. She would swear that she was sorry—shoulder all the blame. Not one word would she say about the other woman—Mrs. Langley. All that she would ask would be for Alan to forget their quarrel and remain friends.

It was amazing how this resolution improved her spirits. Gypsy, back at work, could scarcely wait for the afternoon to pass. She was suddenly herself again.

At a little after three Mr. Reynolds was ready for the dictation. The girl took her stenographic pad and went to the office at the far end of the corridor. Reynolds was one of the youngest men in the organization.

She knocked at the open door and the young man at the desk looked up.

"Miss McBride?" he asked.

"Won't you come in?"

Gypsy entered, took the chair he motioned toward.

"Miss Tuttle said you wanted to dictate," she said.

Reynolds nodded. He was a well-set-up young man with pleasant blue eyes and lightish brown hair. He had the look of a man who likes outdoor activities. Without any delay he launched into the waiting correspondence. He dictated clearly, not too rapidly. There was no reason why Gypsy should have missed a word, yet when he had finished and she closed her notebook the girl knew she had written the words automatically.

"Leave the letters on my desk if I'm not here when you finish," Reynolds instructed.

Gypsy agreed. Then she hurried back to the other office to transcribe the notes.

She wrote the letters swiftly and was pleased with their appearance. There was no one in Reynolds' office when she laid them on his desk.

An hour and a half later, entering the door of Mrs. O'Hara's rooming house, she met Alan Crosby.

(To Be Continued)

SAENGER—Tuesday and Wednesday



LOVE BLASTED! Kay Francis and Clive Brook in a scene from "Scandal Sheet," the sensational Bancroft talkie, acclaimed as star's best to date.

## Dierks Firm Not Taking Part in Courthouse Row

DE QUEEN—Fred H. Dierks of the Dierks Lumber and Coal company stated here that his company was not taking any part in the moving of the courthouse in Howard county from Nashville to Dierks, as stated in several reports.

activities is under way at the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church. A group of the younger members have constructed a miniature 18-hole golf course in the basement of the church under the direction of the Rev. William L. McCormick.

## Blow on Head His Lily

RENO, Nev.,—(UP)—He placed his new Easter top hat on his head and started out for church when his wife grabbed his cup, hit him over the head, crushed the hat, and cried, "I'll give you your lily now!" John J. Hinman of New York testified in

## On Trial as Love Slayers



NELSON C. BOWLES, wealthy Portland (Ore.) business man, and IRMA G. LOUCKS, former stenographer, are shown here in the foreground as they went on trial at Hillsboro, Ore., charged with murder for the death by stabbing of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, last November. The prosecution claims Mrs. Bowles was killed when she called at Miss Loucks' apartment to remonstrate with her about her infatuation for Bowles. The defendants contend that Mrs. Bowles committed suicide.

court here and was awarded a decree of divorce from "Mille-Hinman"

# SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

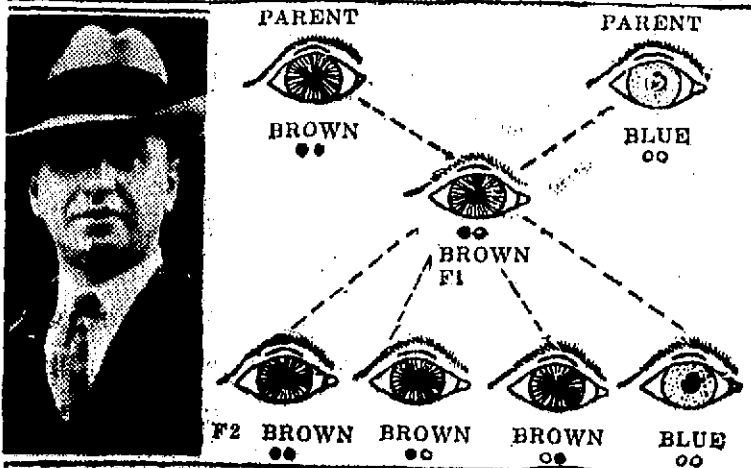


**LUCKIES** are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

## "The Eyes Have It"—Mendel's Law on Trial



Above are the brown eyes of George Longley which may or may not win him a fortune. The chart illustrates Mendel's law; at the left is Judge Michael Fineberg, hearing the case; right Mrs. Carolyn Longley, defendant.

Johann Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, 70 years ago made careful notes on how the characteristics of plants were handed down to their descendants. He set down his findings in studies of heredity whose principles are famous as "the Mendelian law," which likewise applies to heredity in animals and humans.

Now a Chicago court has been called upon to decide whether Mendel's

## Marriage Laws to Be Made More Stringent

SANTA FE, N. M.,—(UP)—With benefit of clergy, the New Mexico house of representatives has killed its "easy divorce" bill and in its place, is expected to pass a bill that would make the state's marriage laws more stringent.

The stage was set for the house to pass a bill patterned after the Nevada law requiring only three months residence before starting an action for divorce.

Then ministers from all over the state appeared at a public hearing to deliver sermons against the evils of easy divorce. The measure would not attract persons who would stay here to build up the state and only a bad name would be given the state, they contended.

The introducers of the bill consented to have it killed in committee and they are drafting a new bill to require county clerks to issue marriage licenses only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., five days must elapse between the time of obtaining a license and the marriage; a year must elapse between a divorce decree and a remarriage; and no justices of the peace may be allowed to officiate at wedding ceremonies.

## Rotarians Do Jury Duty

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (UP)—The Rotary Club has decided that it is time that all good citizens serve on juries in Cape May county. So a resolution was passed by the Club and the roster of the membership sent to the County Commissioners with the request that all Rotarians be placed on jury service as soon as they are needed.

## Young Girl Grange Head

NORTH HAVERHILL, N. H., (UP)—Though only 16, Katherine Applebee has been chosen master of Pink Granite Grange. The girl, a sophomore at Haverhill Academy, is believed the youngest head of such a lodge in New England.

## Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Slay-tex) today. Under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve all these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at your S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



## Daily Washington Letter

## British Princes Honored in Peru

## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The well-known Senate, which never really did very much for the unemployed, brought sufferers despite frequent promises to fight the House and the administration to a finish on that issue, was more or less content when it refused to spend \$200,000 for the purpose of letting the blessed sunshine into the Senate chamber.

There was a proposition to move the present chamber bodily to the north wall of the capitol's Senate wing, so the sun could get in. And the money had been appropriated. Amazingly enough, the Senate decided to turn the half million dollars back into the treasury. But only after extensive debate on the question whether the present chamber might be considered a death-trap or a pleasant place where old folks might prolong their years. Some of the windiest boys in the Senate were at their best in this argument.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, who used to be health commissioner of New York City and is now the self-appointed unofficial health commissioner of the Senate, was endorsing an appropriation bill amendment which would keep the half million appropriated in 1929 for the reconstruction of the Senate wing available until spent. Dave Reed of Pennsylvania objected that the present chamber was adequate for all respects—acoustics, ventilation and charm—and that the treasury needed the money worse than the Senate needed a change.

## Points to Death Rate

Hiram Bingham of Connecticut disputed that, referring to the chamber as "a bomb-proof cellar devoid at a time when senators were afraid somebody might throw a bomb into this body." He complained of the high senatorial death rate, declaring that for seven or eight years about three of the 36 senators had died annually.

Copeland complained that not only were senators being deprived of the violet rays which would reach them if they sat with the sun streaming through windows, but that the sloping wooden floors of the Senate and House chambers

made firetraps of the big halls, with carelessness or electric wiring beneath likely to start a blaze any time.

"If we were to wake up in the morning and read that this beautiful structure had been ruined or the building had been mutilated we could hardly face our constituents or the public," he said.

"Nothing can be more insanitary and unhealthy than to live in a room devoid of natural light. Just a little sunlight filters through two of the entrances. We work in artificial light and the situation is dangerous to health. The life of many a faithful senator must have been shortened by it, for the penalty is paid by those most faithful in attendance and a premium is placed on absence. Since I have been in the Senate, 36 or 37 senators have died, if I remember correctly." (Copeland came here in 1923.)

## Says He Can Stand It

The senator explained that he himself had been blessed "by heredity and kind providence with a strong, vigorous body" and was capable of resisting the evil physical influences as well as any, but that the country wanted senators to "live under conditions which will make their bodies healthy bodies and their thinking clear thinking."

Ashurst of Arizona insisted that everyone knew senators who had served for 30 years or more, years when the chamber was poorly ventilated. Recently one had been buried who had served 35 years. No man, Ashurst said, had ever been known to refuse election to the Senate because he thought the chamber was an unhealthy place.

And in the chamber's 70-year history there had been no fire of consequence. Why worry?

Heflin of Alabama declared he had seen "men come here who were frail and thin and in a little while after laboring in this invigorating and health-restoring atmosphere become vigorous and strong." All around him he saw fine, robust, wide-awake senators enjoying the best of health. He had asked several if they planned to resign because they weren't getting any sun and they all denied it.



If the size of Peru's welcome to Great Britain's royal good-will tourists is indicated by the decorations worn by Col. Luis M. Sanchez, president of the military junta, in this picture, then the greeting must have been a lavish one indeed. The Prince of Wales (left) and his brother, Prince George (right), are shown here with Colonel Sanchez as they attended a state banquet in Pizano Palace, Lima.

## Carbon Dioxide Said To Be Life Restorer

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—A law to require that inhalation of carbon dioxide in oxygen be administered to new born children is advocated by Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale.

Writing in the journal of the American Medical Journal, Professor Henderson declared many more lives would be saved by this process than eyesight protected by disinfection of the eyes, required by law in some states.

The old-fashioned practice of swinging, chilling and spanking a non-breathing newborn infant should be replaced by the inhalation method, said Henderson. In cases in which every other method has failed to restore respiration, the inhalator has been successful, he said.

## 2,500 Criminals a Year

ALBANY, N. Y.—(U.P.)—New York state prisons receive criminals at the rate of 2,500 a year, according to a recent report of the division of parole. They are released on parole at the rate of between 2,000 and 2,500 a year. One half of those paroled are 25 or younger.

## Dog Sends Out Own SOS for Assistance

WEATHERLY, Ia.—(U.P.)—A canine "SOS" broadcast steadily on a nearby mountain for several days and nights, was effective in freeing a hunting dog trapped when his chain caught between two rocks.

William Miller lost a valued hunting dog during a walk through the woods. Several days later a farmer informed him that a dog's cries could be heard steadily from some part of the mountains.

Miller investigated and found two dogs—one standing on a high rock, barking long and steadily for assistance, the other held fast by its chain between the rocks, waiting patiently for relief.

The trapped dog was Miller's lost hunter. The other dog was a stray that had stopped to help.

## Hunter Kills Wild Geese From Own Back Porch

PINE BLUFF, —(U.P.)—D. M. Kavanaugh, Pine Bluff citizen and goose hunter, had hunted all season, but without the slightest luck. He had given up the sport as hopeless.

One day was left of the hunting season. As he arose that morning he was greeted by cheerful "honks" from the vicinity of his back yard.

He seized his shotgun and bagged four wild geese without leaving his porch. His decoys had made a last effort to please their master by calling down 20 wild geese to the backyard.

## Burglary Leads Offenses

ALBANY, N. Y.—(U.P.)—More persons were sent to jail in New York State for burglary, third degree, than for any other crime, according to a recent report covering the latter half of 1930. Next in order came robbery, second degree, grand larceny, second degree, grand larceny, first degree, and assault, second degree.

## This Bomb was Meant to Kill 75



Chicago police aren't much impressed any more at finding the usual-sized bombs, or "pineapples," but this one was big enough to be called a "watermelon." Gangsters tossed the thing into the basement of a Blue Island, Ill., gambling house after murdering William Maier, watchman. The fuse went out, and luck saved the lives of 75 players. Police Chief Fiedler of Blue Island is shown with the monster bomb, which was 26 inches long, five in diameter, packed with dynamite.

WE WERE LOST, ABSOLUTELY LOST, AND DIDN'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN—WELL, SIR, WE FINALLY GAVE THE HORSES THEIR HEADS AND, BY GEORGE, IF THEY DIDN'T BRING US RIGHT HOME.

YAVIS—IT'S A GOOD THING YOU DIDN'T WALK—HORSES ARE FAIRLY INTELLIGENT.



BRAINS VS INSTINCT

## Personal Mention

J. W. Holleman of Camden, President; B. F. Thompson of Alexandria, La., vice president, and R. N. Benson of El Dorado, vice president of the Ritchie Grocer company, spent several hours visiting the local branch of the company Monday.

## Pen Mail Censor Job Open

COLUMBUS, O.—(U.P.)—The job of mail censor at Ohio penitentiary is open to applicants, but not many will be able to qualify for the position. The successful applicant must have a complete knowledge of underworld terms in order to detect methods of giving information to convicts in the prison.

## Walked For Recreation

ST. ALBANS, Vt.—(U.P.)—During his 35 years as a messenger for the Central Vermont Railway, Fred A. Dullahan estimates that he has walked a

total of 105,000 miles, more than four times around the earth. He has worn out 877 pairs of shoes and 15 messenger bags. For recreation on his day off he usually goes for a stroll.

## College Lifts Smoking Ban

APPLETON, Wis.—(U.P.)—A poll of women students on the question of smoking has resulted in Lawrence College abandoning the strict opposition maintained against this practice for years.

## COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson were visitors to Hope Tuesday night attending the show at the Saenger.

Mrs. Glen Ellis and Mrs. John Stair of Okay were guests of Mrs. J. R. Autrey Tuesday.

T. J. Downs has returned from a visit to Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton were visitors to Nashville Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Bolding and Miss Helen

Green were visitors to Hope Thursday.

T. O. Davis of Hope was a business visitor here.

W. R. White of Prescott was a bus-

ness visitor here recently. Mrs. H. H. Darnall and Miss Frances and Lorena Darnall were visitors to Hope Friday. Jim Wilson, Joe Wilson and T. H. Stuart attended the basketball tournament in Ashdown Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were visitors to Texarkana Tuesday of last week. W. Q. Warren of Hope was a visitor in Columbus recently. Mrs. Norman Bellar of Little Rock and Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. James Dawson and Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana visited with Mrs. J. S. Wilson and other friends here Thursday.

## ROSTON ROUTE 2

C. H. Butler who has been down with flu is now able to be up and about.

Mrs. H. W. Fore returned to the home of Allen Walker near Shover Springs, after spending a week with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler spent Thursday with home folks at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Hazzard near Rocky Mount Sunday.

Doyle Lowe returned to his work at Minden, La., after a week end visit with home folks.

Alvin Dillard who has been in the Veterans hospital at Muskogee, Okla. for medical treatment, returned to his home Saturday night.

## HOPE SHOE SHOP

Work called for and delivered

TRY ME!

Good Shoe Repairing at

211 S. Main Phone 121



## White Rats Thrive Upon Tobacco Seed

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—White rats fed exclusively on a diet of 98 per cent ground tobacco seed, two

per cent iodine and 10 drops of cod liver oil daily have grown to maturity without harmful results at Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The experimenters show, according to Director William S. Blake, that tobacco seed is possibly a highly nutritive food.

Blake and Dr. F. G. Benedict of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institution collaborated on the test. They discovered tobacco seed is free from poisonous alkaloids and contains 48 per cent of oil and an appreciable amount of protein, although little carbohydrates.

## INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies.



ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

It makes droopy, dejected garden things pertly crisp and sprightly!



What wonders the Frigidaire Hydrator works with wilted greens and languid vegetables!

Celery that has given up the ghost, so to speak, stands up like a Grenadier after a sojourn in the cold-moist magic of the Hydrator!

Lettuce that has lain down to die comes from its dewy, frosty depths crisp and succulent and newly inviting!

In the Frigidaire Hydrator all sorts of fruits and vegetables and salad greens find and keep just-out-of-the-garden freshness.

In most Frigidaire models the Hydrator is conveniently suspended so that food may be stored under and around it—it occupies that just-under-the-shelf space that is usually wasted.

What a great saving and what a great service are housed in the conveniently compact Hydrator!

The Frigidaire Hydrator to keep and restore garden-fresh crispness to fruits and vegetables is one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

FRIGIDAIRE

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

D. B. THOMPSON & CO.  
K. G. McRAE HARDWARE CO.

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DEPARTMENT STORE  
Owned and Operated by One Family For More Than 30 Years

**Easter Fashions**  
Now Presented For Your Approval—At Reasonable Prices

**New Hats**  
Our new Spring hats include every new material—Tweed Straws, Bangkoks, Linen Crash and many others. Unusually chic are these lovely new hats—just the thing to complete your Spring ensemble. And prices are exceptionally low, here, this season.

98c  
—TO—  
\$5

**Unusual Styles-Values In Spring Coats**  
Featherweight woolens, novelty tweeds, twill broadcloths and basket weaves, featuring the novel treatments of the new season—in fact all the correct modes are presented in this showing. Never before have we offered such wonderful values in New Spring Coats, as we have for you this season. Priced to fit your purse.

\$6.85 \$9.85 \$16.85

**Seasons Newest Creations In Spring Dresses**  
Frocks that are chic, and smart, will be needed for the Easter parade, and for the many occasions of the Spring season before that time. We're now showing, for your approval, stunning styles and patterns—never before shown in Hope. And are not apt to be duplicated at these low prices. Models for Sunday night, dinner, street or sports wear, fashioned of prints and crepes. But you must see them to appreciate them.

\$6.85 to \$16.85

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